It is this monstrous back-breaking labor that makes farm life hateful to ambitious boys. Above all things we ought to be energetic and industrious. But if the farmer work of an ox, he will at length me a stiff old ox. He will lose the hope and ambition that are the best heritage of man. Don't do it.

Cultivate everything you can by horse and mule power. If you plant radishes, onions and lettuce in double rows they may be tended with the small cultivator. may melons and cucumbers, till they make vines, and then they need no more working. Horse power stirs the ground and ventilates it better than man power. Strawberries in narrow rows may worked with the fine-tooth cultivator. Bests, turnips, carrots and parsnips may be either planted in single drills or double

rows, and cheaply raised by horse power. In the west, where farmers are new things are learned more rapidly than in | quickly and thrive more luxuriantly. the east. Among western farmers it is the method to harrow corn almost altogether. The process is no child's play, either. A large harrow ten or twelve feet wide is used. This ground is cloddy, the roller is first used. effectually. Only the horses' feet are kept off the corn rows. The harrow has a wide, slanting ily go over a twenty-five acre field in one That is how farmers understand corntending out west. They could give the east

The model farmer will provide himself with an abundance of implements for all purposes. Then he will take care of them. Two extremely useful agricultural contrivances are given this week. The first



SPRING-TOOTH HARROW

of an approved model. It is one of the bes Spring-tooth cultivators are now also We give below a cut of a combination barrow and cultivator. Complete, it has three sections of teeth. When the three are all in place, it forms a haprow cultiva For working between rows, the middle section of teeth is removed and the blank place skips the row. There are fifteen teeth



thus The illustration shows the cultivator with ae middle section removed. With an imsoon pay its first cost. A seeding attachment

to \$1,000 this season. This is the danger of fire. better than competing with a Chinaman in a hot kitchen over burning bacon and cabbage. It is better than to struggle with the needle for a fashionable living in a field alcaught in a burning house. An interesting ready overfull, and it is a thousand times better than idleness in shabby gentility. What this energetic young lady is doing thousands of others can do. A beginning can be made in a small way, and additions can be made to the buildings and inclosures as the profits will pay for them. Here is a pleasant and profitable business for hundreds of idle people who are wishing for something to do. A little energy, enterprise and courage is the principal capital required for a start. With industry, success will re-

clover or green corn will founder animals. They are so greedy that they eat more than can be digested. The food sours in their stomachs and develops gases which swell the animal up that the natural sages are obstructed and it dies. There is hardly any curing a bad case of founder. The best thing to do is to start the saliva lowing and make the animal swallow it. oine chemically with the acids in the sour food of the stomach and stop the formation of gas. For this purpose it is recommended to put a stick about as large as a hoe handle through the animal's mouth and tie it back to the horns. The stick rubbing against the salivary glands irritates them and causes the fluid to flow. In hoven or founder

Prices were then as now, unusually this as well as in British markets,

Cure for a Kicking Horse. It was nothing but an old wheat sack filled with hay, and suspended by a rope at the heels of a vicious horse as he stood in his stall. When the sack was first placed in position the kicking equine let fly both feet at it as soon as it touched him, but after ten or twenty minutes of that kind of work be came to the conclusion that the sack would return as often as he struck it, and he finally gave up trying to "knock it out." This kicker, can now be hitched to any vehicle. and he will not kick at anything that happens to strike his heels. It is said that any horse can be cured by it. One good feature about it is its cheapness.

June or Kentucky blue grass, is another splendid grass, that will flourish wherever tenothy or clover will, and will even stand a wetter soil. There is nothing better for cheese-producing qualities. It makes su-perb pasture. For hay, cut it early, before able for hav when cut early, and there is tois additional value in early cutting, that the roots are not so much affected by drought and the young shoots start up more

Dissolve the powder in alcohol at the rat is driven through the field, over corn rows and all, till the stalks are so large they begin to break down under the harrow. If the

Things To Do and To Know, New York state has 1,519,904 cows used in dairies Prime beef cattle average considerably

lower in price than they did a year ago in way. Extensive experiments in Michigan prove that the Early Amber cane is valuable as forage crop in light, sandy soils, Many farmers prefer it to corn fodder. For full information about silk culture

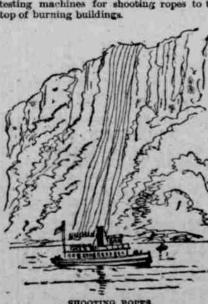
silk worm eggs in December.

The faculty of the Michigan Agricultural

As mankind becomes more crowded, and goes with some of these improved cultiva- build bouses up into the air, the danger from fire and other accidents increases. There are apartment and other houses in New York city which are thirteen and fourteen millions of small living organisms. A soil

stopped at a farm house which showed evidences of luxury and refinement, like a rich man's home. He says: Among the members of them that they are fireproof, but few are was played to it every day from the time it nily was a daughter 18 or 19 years | really so when it comes to the test. It is | was a fledgling till it was full grown, and old. In the morning we were invited to see | the custom in the better class of apartment wil-raising establishment. A number of noise from one floor may not go through the small inclosures, with a capacity of forty fowls each, had been made. There was a little house in the center of each inclosure. The whole cost of the inclosures and houses rubbish at present used. Walls and ceilings could not have been more than \$200. With of large warehouses have much woodwork this investment she was raising 1,000 chickens, about them, which increases the risk. An and a perfect swarm of ducks and turkeys, all in perfect health.

A breeder of fancy fowls had sent out 200 Thus the wood might take fire and burn out of his choice chicks to be reared, for which this young lady is to receive \$1.50 apiece, or \$300. Without any unforeseen accident this iron and asbestos makes the best fireproof nent will not its brave owner door. The larger the building the greater



SHOOTING ROPES. Experts belonging to the New York fire auses department went on a tugboat to the foot of the Palisades, some distance up the Hudson. If. They took with them a number of inventors however, the case is too far gone for this kind of relief, the animal's paunch must be opened and the gas let out. It is done the rope's end made to fly into a given win-



price of the grain. In Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Nebraska the prospects for spring wheat are at this writing fairly good. In most of that region, moreover, 10 to 25 per cent. of the old wheat crop is still on hand. Thus, taking the whole land together, the loss in one section will be made good by productiveness in another, and we shall not suffer for broad. This is a big country, fortunately.

A hrac large enough to admit a rocket. It rests upon adjustable tripod legs, so that it can be easily moved and aimed in any direction, or at any height. The rope is fastened to a short length of wire, and that is attached to the rocket in all the designs. A cap placed about the middle of the barrel discharges the rocket. The coil of rope is inside the slanting box.

of need. The tallest build of need. The tallest buildings are rarely over 120 high. A thoroughly approved de-vice of the kind would also be valuable at our coast life-saving stations, thus preserving men from destruction by water as well as by fire. It is not uncommon to shoot ropes from small cannon on shore to a wrecked vessel. By this means a passageway can be or lifeboat.

plans shown that day at the foot of the Palisades. The perfect rope-shooting apparatus has not yet been invented, it seems. There s still an opening for competitors.

It is easy to talk about sliding down a rope n case of fire, and escaping to the ground, one, it would be no such light matter. ber to snatch a woolen cloth or leather some-thing else, to catch hold of the rope with, it will save your hands. And first, last, and above all, don't lose your head. Try this way of "shinning" down a rope next time

Cremation of Refuse rians claim. The present disposal of sewag in our advanced stage of civilization is a

which is amusing and instructive enough.
Exactly the per cent. of each kind of seed that failed to sprout, with the name of the seedsman who put it up, is given in a table.

The native American hard maple is the handsomest and most desirable shade tree of all. It will think the country core. when properly treated is a rapid grower.

Nursery grown trees do better when transplanted than those dug from the forest generally. They may also be raised from seed.

It is now superseded by a beautiful piece of mechanism, called the circular hosiery machine. One girl attending you its revolutions.

Facts of Interest. it was never allowed to hear any other tune.

ing members of society. The peaceful and Dr. Laborde reports some recent observa-sions upon the heads of decapitated persons. He found the reflex action of the pupil to

A Chapter on Shoes. Some wild fashion writer has been saying that the long, pointed shoes are coming into fashion more than ever. Don't you believe it. One who accepted that would be tempted to lose his faith in humanity's common sense. The fact is, the narrow, extremely sharppinted boot is not and has not been worn as a street or walking shoe by the best-dressed ladies in New York to any great extent. Give Satan his due. If you are braye enough to watch the feet of ladies on Fifth avenue



this kind of relief, the animal's paunch must be opened and the gas let out. It is done with a lancet, or pocket knife, plunged into the following proper in the projectile could be aimed regularly, and the rope's end made to fly into a given window, so much the better.

I'the animal between the last rib and the dannet bone. The gas escapes sometimes with a hissing sound. The knife must go through skin, muscular wall and paunch. After the gas escapes the edges may be reunited and held together with strips of surgeon's plaster. Some skillful veterinary surgeon's plaster. Some skillful veterinary surgeons cut the hole in the side large enough to not only discharge the offensive gas, but to dip out the sour food which is generating the gas. Then they sew up with a few stitches the pannet, the walls of the helly and the skin. This operation could only be undertaken by a scientific man, with the necessary instruments.

Wheat.

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The very unfavorable report from the agricultural bureau concerning the condition and prospects of the growing crop of diction and prospects of the growing crop of the possible.

The illustration shows the inventors shoot-micro with a six does not the sun of the projectile could be aimed regularly, and the rope send made to fly into a given windows at that in fig. 1. It is the French book, with narrow, distorting toe and high stilled heel. One would not wish to daw invidious distinctions, but it is a fact that the lower in the scale you go the more frequently this deforming walking shoe with its tilting heel is met. The feet of the unfortunates who was it imbour to a fire. But the scale you go the more frequently this deforming walking shoe with its tilting heel is met. The feet of the unfortunates who was it imbours to feight not be easy to death them. This was the cause of the languagh them. This dense of the ravages of the "French" boot.

However it is fashionable enough. You can want the heavy ropes to something in the room of houses



of the costume may be. They are wern alther with or without ribbon bows. These low-cut dress shoes were never more beautifully or expensively ornamented than they are at present. Undressed kid is perhaps the most fashionable material from which they are made, though satin is seen nearly as often. Bronze dressed kid is also popular. The slippers are elaborately decorated with bead embroilery, jet, steel and iridescent—across the toes. They are also adorned with dainty hand-painting. We have seen a very pretty red satin slipper with delicate blossoms in green, white and pink painted upon it. Slippers also come in the common-sense shape. shows the favorite house shoe. It is pointed, and has the Louis XV heel. A pretty, bright bronze is a favorite color. Take this, with a pale peacock blue silk stocking, and there isn't anything much prettier can go upon a pretty foot. Alligator leather, both buff and black, is also a popular material for the bouse shoe. This shoe, likewise, is decorated fancifully with ribbon bows or with stitch-

shoe. It has the advantage of being easy to keep upon the foot, which dancers will

appreciate. The leather extends high upon

the heal. Besides this, the ornamental braid-

ing of silk cord over the instep gives still

Polonaises and ca aques are worn both for out and indoor todess. We saw some

pretty models for girls of 8 or 10 years, to be worn in the house with puffed and pleated plastrons; they were made very

long waisted and with pleated skirts, and had either a sash or belt starting from un-

der the arms or going quite round the waist,

and tied at the side or in front below the

Charming walking dresses of delicate-col-

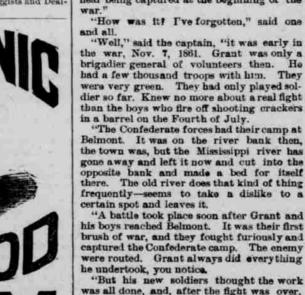
ored silk, cashmere, mousseline-de-laine and new soft kind of beige of two shades of one

greater security.



tle sombre as possible. It is sad enough at MEDICAL:

Gen. Grant at Belmont-A Good Story We were steaming down the Mississippi bank. Back upon the flat field was a log cabin or two, the dreariest, muddlest, most mosquito-haunted spot in Christendom, it "There," said the captain, "that's Belmont. That's where Gen. Grant came so "How was it? I've forgotten," said one



"Gen. Grant was disgusted with his new soldiers and ordered the enemy's camp to be set on fire to stop the plundering. "But in the midst of this fun some re-enforcements came up and joined the routed Confederates. They turned about, formed in order again and attacked the soldiers who had just whipped them. An officer rode up hurriedly to the general and told him the Confederates were after them. Then the general said a very good thing, which I hope you will remember. He answered: "Well, if that is so we must cut our way out as we cut our way in.'

"They set about in a hurry, for there was no time to lose just then. He gathered his forces and charged the enemy, routing them for the moment. But he knew his men must get aboard the steamboats in the river with all haste. He ordered them to the landing as fast as they could go. Some had been wounded, for it was a hot fight. He sent one band of soldiers out to gather these up and bring them in while the rest were going aboard the transports. He had set a guard in the rear to look out in case of a renewed attack. These soldiers were so green then that they did not even know enough to wait for orders to withdraw. When they saw that the main body of troo; s had nearly all embarked they just started to the river them-selves, like free and independent citizens who knew it would be a good plan to get out of those quarters.
"Gen. Grant had everything to attend t

who had ever seen a real battle. He rode over the ground as fast as he could, giving orders here, there and everywhere. It was over the ground as fast as he could, giving orders here, there and everywhere. It was just like him, doing everything for himself, without calling on other people. He tries to do that now, even when he is ill and almost dying. The rear guard that he had set to watch things retreated to the boats. They actually went on board the steamers and left their general outside of his own troops on the battle field. It was a pretty trick for soldiers to serve their commanding officer, but they did not know any better.

"The Confederates had railied and were advancing rapidly. Gen. Grant saw he must be getting out of that in a hurry. If the enemy knew he was the general they would capture him in spite of all he could do. But they did not recognize him as an officer because he wore a private soldier's overcoat. He wore just that same kind of overcoat all through the war. After Richmond was taken, and at the surrender of Lee, his common soldier's overcoat had become very shabby and dingy, but he wore it still. Here at Belmont Grant rode slowly over the fields down toward the steamboats. He did not wish to appear to be in such a mortal hurry, you know. It wasn't dignified. But presently the enemy pressed him so hotly that he had to throw his dignity to the winds and rille to the steamers as tight as his horse could gallop. The Confederates





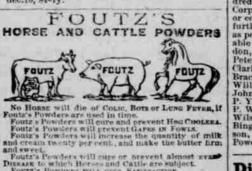
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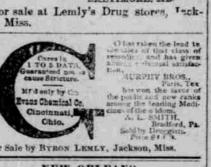
Directions, tresiment and massive proof around each bottle. white or cream capotes. Two colors are also allowed if they harmonize well. Wearing Mourning. The long crape veils still sweep almost to the feet in full mourning. But happily, they are not worn over the face. Crape is un-healthy and depressing. So are black clothes in general. Light shades are much healthier and more cheerful. It is almost a pity that MANSFIELD MEDICINE COMPANY, black is so becoming to most women. They MEMPHIS, TENN. easant to observe, however, that the ten-ncy is to lighter second mourning. Polka SOLE MANUFACTURERS. dots, grays and purples brighten up the sad

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JOSHUA GREEN, june 17, 85-4w.

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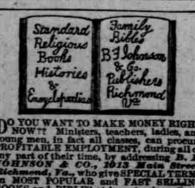
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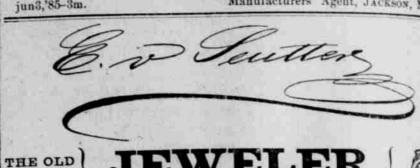
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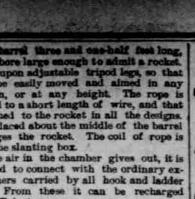
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but in actual practice how many of our may have done it, when their hands were tough. For a grown person, especially a fat the time the distance of, say twenty feethad been traversed the hands would be lacerated past endurance, and perhaps before he reached the ground the person would be forced to let go and drop. Here is the way to do it. Make a note: Catch the rope with your foot, and give it a turn around your leg near the ankle, a "hitch," the sailors call it. Then press your feet together against it, so as to grasp it as nearly as possible and give you something like a foot rest. Go as slowly as you can. If in your baste and fright you can remem-

your house gets on fire. It is the sailor's The final way of getting rid of refuse and garbage must be by fire, advanced sanitawrite to the Woman's Silk Culture association, Philadelphia. They issue a free circular. The agricultural department at cular. The agricultural department at Mr. J. M. Keating: "The next step in the cultural department at the cultural de Washington will make a free distribution of line of progress is cremation, and it has al-About the first of June "strawberry trains" hegin to arrive in New York and Boston hold wastes and kitchen garbage, greatly to from the south. The first train to Boston their comfort and relief. The kitchen stove contained ten cars, and 1,772 crates of ber- is found to be a convenient furnace, and into utterly consumed, and thus put beyond the

ries. Much of this great quantity of fruit this everything but excreta is dumped, to be had begun to be stale and soft, however. A heap of stones, after lying two or three process of fermentation and slow decay."

years, will leave the soil beneath much An establishment has been erected in London richer than before. This is probably in for the cremation of city refuse on a large some cases due to disintegration of the stone, scale. Mr. George Shaw is at the head. We which is the mode in which all soils are shall therefore shortly see what can be done formed. But the greater part of the effect in this line. It may contain the solution of is due to the action of the stones as a mulch, allowing the soil beneath to disintegrate. altogether in a double row. The outside ones run behind the wheel. There are shields at the sides, so that the cultivator may be run close to the plant, cutting out the weeds near it without covering it up.

College have been trapping some secusmen in a neat way. They bought packages of seed put up by different gardeners and nurserymen and planted them out, marking the plots, to test their germinating qualities. Now they publish in a bulletin the result, the weeds near it without covering it up.

Two centuries ago not one person in a thousand, probably, wore stockings, and now scarcely one person in a thousand is without them. The honor of inventing the plots, to test their germinating qualities. Now they publish in a bulletin the result, and the plant of the pl

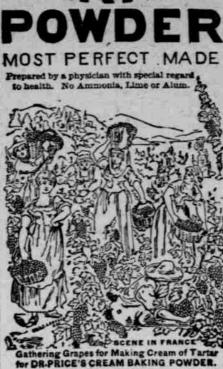
In the fall scatter the seed thinly over a piece of hard, dry ground, and cover them with several inches of leaves. Put boards over the leaves to keep the water out. Sow

Facts of Interest. The train that took Gen. Grant in his recent trip from New York to A 'any averaged a trifle less than forty-eight miles an bour. The capacity of the earth to purify sew-The editor of The Marysville (Cal.) Appeal stories high. The risk in case of fire in these buildings is something fearful to contemporation of that beautiful state. He template.

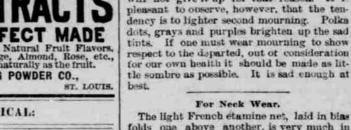
the work in which the young lady was en-gaged. We found a complete and successful some substance to deaden sound, so that hope that virtue was its own reward. The Pall Mall Gazette advocates the idea that the vast standing armies of continenta Europe will weed out the warlike and fight will marry and populate the lands, and in time the whole race will become less warlike

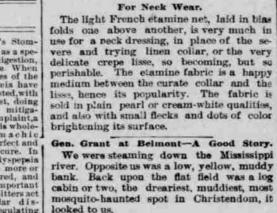
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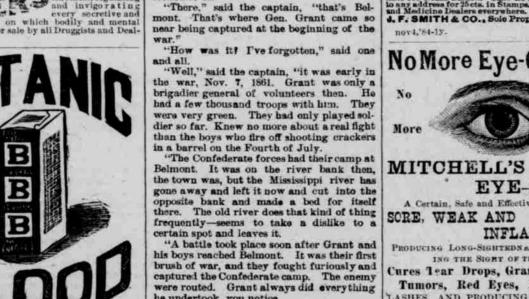












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Aldwin, wherein you are defendants.
Witness my hand and seal of said Chancery Court
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W. T. RATLIFF, Chancery Clerk. june17,'85-4w.

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Saturday, July 18, 1885, front of the new Government Building at Jackdescribed lands, to wit: Store house lot twenty and lots sixty-nine, seventy and seventy-on the town of Decatur, Newton county, Mississ together with the improvements thereon; also southwest quarter of section seven, town seven, range twelve, east; the southeast quarter section twelve, township seven, range eleven, the southeast quarter section twelve.

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CHANCERY NOTICE. OU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO pear before the Chancery Court of the First et of Hinds County, Mississippi, on the 2d Monday of September A. D., 1885 at the Chancery Court Room, City of Jackson, Mi issippi, and show cause, if any you can, why the inal account of John Cleary, Executor, filed i state of John Burns, deceased, should not be a owed and recorded and he be discharged.

wed and recorded and he be discharged.
Witness my signature and seal of said Chancer
(r. s.) Court at office at Jackson, Mississipp TREASURY DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. Washington, April 10th, 1885. WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Jackson," in the City of Jackson, in the county of Hinds and State of Mississippi, has complied with all the provisions of the Revised Statues of the United States, required

the Revised Statues of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking.

Now, therefore, I Henry W. Cannon, Comptroller of the currency, do bereby certify that "The First National Bank of Jackson," in the City of Jackson, in the county of Hinds and State of Mississippi, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section Fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States. In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 10th day of April, 1885.

H. W. Cannon, Comptroller of the Currency. | Seal | No. 3332. apl 15,'85-60d. Petition for Liquor License.

Petition for Liquor License.

The State of Mississippi, county of Hinds, Town of Terry:—To the Honorable, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the Town of Terry: Your Petitioners, all citizens of the town of Terry: Your Petitioners, all citizens of the town of Terry, do respectfully petition your Honorable Body to grant a License to Retail Vinous and Spirituous Liquors in the Town of Terry for the space and term of one (1) year from the 14th day of July A. D., 1885, to the firm of Burnet & Beauchamp, composed of J. T. Burnet & N. T. Beauchamp, upon their paying the State and County License taxes, the said petitioners Burnet & Beauchamp, obligate themselves and agree to pa to the Town of Terry the sum of One Hundred Dollars for Corporation purposes, and as a Corporation fund without recourse to law to recover or collect said amount from the corporation. We further recommend the said Burnet & Beauchamp as persons of good reputation, and sober and suitable persons to receive such license: B. P. Herndon, Robt. Henry, W. M. Bracey, W. E. Barreuger, Peter Nelson, W. A. Bracey, Jno. W. Barber, Chas. Clark, W. J. Davis, T. J. Bush, Frank Bery John Bracey, Z. H. Wilson, Clinton Hall, Wesley Berry, William Grayson, Henry Terry, G. B. Downing, John Butler, Peter Collins, David Smalls, George P. Young, R. C. Terry, W. H. Tribette, L. P. Head, P. W. Hall, Wesley McDaniel, J. B. Terry, John-Wilson, Armisted Adams, Eug. Simpson, William Bingham, John Taylor, Henry Lathey, Taylor Johnson, Geo. M. Burnet, Aaron Mitchell, Solomon Powell, C. J. Hester.

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June 17, '85-3t.

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